

WERE with you, Mr. President, in your plan to keep this country out of war—both by diplomacy and preparedness!

HOME EDITION

The Topeka State Journal

TOPEKA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1916—TEN PAGES

WEATHER forecast for Kansas: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

THIS EDITION 2 CENTS

"WE MUST BE ON OUR GUARD" WILSON DECLARES

Monster Reception and Parade Greet President and Wife on Visit to Topeka

IN STIRRING APPEAL FOR OUR DEFENSE

President Wilson Arouses the Crowded Auditorium Today.

Talks Fight to State Where Fight Has Made Right!

WANTS PEACE, HE DECLARED

But There Must Be Something to Enforce It.

Response of Audience Indicated Kansas Spirit.

CAPPER URGES FAIR HEARING

Governor Asks Crowd to Lay Aside Political Ideas.

Nothing About Mexico Mentioned by Him.

(President Wilson's speech at high school auditorium appears on page 4.)

President Wilson today handed back to Governor Capper the challenge to prove that Kansas is against preparedness.

Kansas and the nation must be ready, President Wilson told more than 6,000 Kansans men and women in the auditorium this afternoon when he outlined to the west his program for preparedness. Nearly 10,000 people who fought for admittance to the big hall were unable to hear the president.

Before a crowd that showed deepest interest and earnest enthusiasm, President Wilson urged a plan that would protect the honor and dignity of the nation. He wanted peace, he declared. So did everyone. But the responsibility is here. Someone must meet it.

"We must be on our guard," President Wilson told Kansans.

President Wilson handed the challenge to his crowd of Kansans. And Kansas came back with an outburst of enthusiasm that put a new aspect on the report that Kansas is against the Wilson program.

President Wilson spent forty minutes in the delivery of his message to Kansas and the west. He declared that American loyalty and patriotism were unquestionable. America would never wrongfully assert herself or interfere with the rights of other nations. But President Wilson also asked Kansans to decide for herself the step she would take if other nations interfered with the rights and honor of American people.

His Tribute to Kansans.

The message which President Wilson brought to Kansas was driven home with force. The stand of Governor Capper against preparedness was checked up on the national executive. He challenged any man to prove that Kansas was not patriotic, that Kansas did not display the true American spirit or that Kansas would shrink or shrink at the thought that greeted the tribute to Kansas lifted on preparedness advocates off their feet.

The standing army is inadequate—even for Mexican patrol duty—the president urged. Americans must be taught to defend themselves and equipped for defense if thrown into the midst of a war. No effort was made to conceal the fact that America faced a grave situation and that the issue must be met by men—not those who offer suggestions and dodge responsibilities.

Hundreds of farmers were in the big hall. They gave most attentive audience to the president's message. Often they led the applause. They wiped out the reports that the rural districts are in bitter opposition to the Wilson program and will fight any measure looking to further national defense.

Great Crowds at Door.

An hour before President Wilson and party arrived at the auditorium every seat in the big hall was taken and the crowd lined the sides and begged for admittance at the doors. Guards at the entrances refused to

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON AS THEY APPEARED IN PARADE TODAY



open the doors and only reserved seats on the stage for late arrivals. While the crowd in the big hall waited patiently for the arrival of the presidential party, thousands of men, women and children packed Quincy street from Seventh to Eighth avenue. It was an orderly, good natured crowd. Every one wanted to see and hear the president. Yet there was comparatively little trouble in caring for one of the largest crowds that had sought admittance to the auditorium.

Farmers' Union Stuck. Nearly 1,500 members of the Farmers' union positively refused to leave the hall when the noon closing hour came. The rural visitors brought lunches and held tenaciously to good first floor seats.

For an hour the Second Regiment band entertained the crowd. A pipe organ recital and vocal selections also held the attention of the audience.

Song Peace Song. Miss Gohlke of Topeka sang a song which carried an impassioned plea. The response was a volley of applause from the crowd which came to hear the president's message of preparedness.

Fifty minutes before the arrival of the presidential party, the center aisle was cleared with difficulty. A crowd of 6,000 people was in the hall. They seemed to forget the cold, icy pavement and waited patiently until the car bearing the president and his bride swung off Eighth avenue into Quincy street.

President Arrives. At 1:15 a cheer swept the crowd of half disappointed Kansans who had abandoned all hopes of hearing the president's plan for unity in national defense. It was the signal to the 6,000 people in the auditorium. They knew the president and his bride had arrived and the greeting was awaiting the distinguished visitors when they entered the hall through a door at the rear of the building.

Cheers for Capper. Governor Capper preceded President Wilson to the front of the stage. An outburst of applause greeted the chief executives of the state and nation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Want Wilson for Role in Film Politics

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The "movies" promise to figure prominently in President Wilson's next campaign. Democratic leaders, it was learned today, have worked out a scenario portraying advantages accruing from the present administration.

The president's political advisers are urging him to take a role in it.

This first scenario, for which pictures are now being taken in different parts of the country, will have Prosperity as its theme.

3,000 MARCH IN BIG MILITARY PARADE TODAY

Grand Pageant in Honor of President's Visit.

Bands, Uniforms and Glitter of Rifles on Streets.

ROUND AFTER ROUND OF CHEER

Kansas Avenue Jammed Despite Zero Atmosphere.

President and Wife Taken to Governor Capper's Home.

Magnitude, beauty and order marked the monstrous military and civilian parade of 3,000 persons which led and followed President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson from the Santa Fe depot to the home of Governor Arthur Capper, Eleventh street and Topeka avenue. Not a serious blunder marred the grand pageant planned for weeks by Topeka as proper for the president and his bride.

From the Santa Fe depot to the end of the parade it was a continual series of instrumental music from three uniformed bands glitter of rifles and uniforms of militiamen on foot. Mounted police in uniforms, mounted members of the government secret service and aides of Herbert J. Corwine, marshal of the day, dashed up and down the mile line of pins pushing back enthusiastic citizens, both men and women who promised to block the way.

Thousands of flags. Every foot of the way, necks were craned for eyes available in windows, thousands of small American flags waved, thousands of flags were thrown into the air in the near zero weather and from thousands of good American throats issued lusty American cheers as the president and his beautiful bride passed up the street. True, the sight of hands waving secret service men standing on the steps of the president's car, with body tense and eyes peering alertly into the crowd created a sense of apprehension among many. But the cheering of the club women which could not help but become more or less historic.

A 10 MILLION CUT

Would Trim Colombian Payment Nearly Half.

Recommends U. S. Pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for Canal.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Reducing the proposed payment to Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$12,500,000 and altering the proposed apportionment of the United States for the partition of Panama to make it a mutual expression of regret on the part of the United States and Colombia, the senate foreign relations committee today ordered a report on the long pending Colombian treaty.

The vote on the treaty was eight for to seven against. Senator Clarke of Arkansas was the only Democrat voting against.

By a vote of ten to three the committee recommended that the United States pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for a canal route and naval bases in the Bay of Fonseca.

K. U. GREETING

College Yells Welcome President at Lawrence.

Noisiest Crowd Yet—13,000 Are at Depot.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 2.—President Wilson arrived here at 9:20 a. m. for the first Kansas stop of his middle western trip. He was greeted by a large number of students from Kansas universities. The temperature was cold, and the ground was covered with snow, but this did not lessen the enthusiasm of the people.

A band played patriotic airs, as the president's special rolled into Lawrence, and the college students sang songs and gave their yells. Altogether it was the noisiest crowd the president has met. Half the population of 13,000 was at the station. His appearance on the rear platform was greeted with cheers.

Tipped Hat to Cooks. Just then two female cooks in short sleeves and wearing aprons, stationed in an upper room of the Harvey house began shouting and waving their hands at the president and his wife. Both looked up, the president tipped his hat, Mrs. Wilson bowed and both laughed as the two women clapped their hands with glee at their success in attracting the attention of Topeka's guests.

Secret service men stood on both sides of the president and his wife and marched beside his car in the parade. A third rode in the car. One seemed abstracted for a minute. The chief rushed to the depot, was filled with eager faces and on every side cheers were given as the automobile drove away.

(Continued on Page 2)

WASN'T RAIDER MOEWE THAT SEIZED APPAM

Washington, Feb. 2.—Late today it was announced at the state department that the neutrality board had held the Appam to be a prize and then the announcement was withdrawn. The general impression prevails, however, that the board had so held, but that it would not be announced until later.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2.—Captain Harrison, in command of the British steamer Appam, before it was taken by the Germans, reported to Elder-Dempster, company of New York, agents for owners of the Appam, that it was not the German raider Moeve that put a prize crew on his vessel. He said, however, he knew the name of the German craft.

WOMEN WON! RESOLUTION TO THE PRESIDENT

Topeka Suffragettes Gained a Hearing With Mr. Wilson.

Petition for Suffrage and National Prohibition Presented.

HE SMILED AND THANKED THEM

Audience Was Granted at Door of Capper Home.

Women Sacrificed Their Seats for Good of the Cause.

No sooner had President and Mrs. Wilson found themselves safely installed at the Capper home than a delegation of Kansas club women meeting in the governor's office at the state house began to make their presence and desire for an audience known. The shrewd Tumulty managed the affair for President Wilson and finally consented to receive a resolution for equal suffrage and national prohibition presented at the door of the Capper home shortly before 1 o'clock by a delegation of about twenty club women.

This was done. Mrs. Lilla Day Monroe of Topeka, on behalf of the club women marched up to the door, bowed to the smiling president and his diplomatic secretary, presented the two resolutions, was thanked for the same and then the president and secretary withdrew. The club women stood behind Mrs. Monroe and clapped vigorously while Mrs. Monroe presented the resolutions.

Gather During Parade. While the monstrous parade wound its way up Kansas avenue and around the state house, the women began gathering in the governor's office. Charles Sessions, the governor's secretary, shortly before 1 o'clock, told the club women to "hold on" and withdrew to an inner room appearing only when the telephone rang. After the parade dispersed, the Second Regiment band appeared in the state house and played several selections which added a prettiness to the scene. The club women which can't help but become more or less historic.

Probably seventy-five suffragettes assembled. Some carried children in their arms and many were obliged to remain standing while Mrs. Monroe presented and read the resolutions. At the same time carried on negotiations with Secretary Tumulty over the telephone. At first the secretary refused the women to march to the Auditorium in a body and present their resolution to President Wilson as he stood on the stage. However, a warning voice at his elbow told him that the stage was already crowded and this would be impossible. Then, came an inspiration.

"The president," purred Tumulty, "will be delighted to meet the ladies with their resolution at the governor's house. A warning voice at his elbow told him that the stage was already crowded and this would be impossible. Then, came an inspiration.

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SEES HIS SHADOW

The Groundhog Goes Back Into His Hole.

But Forecaster Says It Will Be Fair and Warmer.

Conditions remain about the same in Kansas today as for the past week. A very slight melting of the snow crust occurred in the afternoon Tuesday, but the decrease was hardly noticeable. Temperatures over the state last night were generally lower than on the preceding night, but warmer weather is expected tonight. Wire service is being restored to normal conditions, the slight warming up yesterday having removed some of the ice from the wires. People in all parts of Kansas are feeding the birds and game to prevent their starving during the time when the ground is covered with ice. Railroad service is completely restored, trains running in all directions on regular schedule.

With the night clear and still at Topeka the mercury went to several degrees lower than was expected. The temperature got down to 2 degrees below zero in the morning. At 10 o'clock the mercury had risen to zero and it was thought that it would rise rapidly later in the day. The sun broke through the clouds and haze at about 9 o'clock. It was dim and intermittent but was expected to be shining in the afternoon. The groundhog, celebrated as a weather prognosticator, saw his shadow and beat it for the dim recesses of his hole. Records show that the groundhog misses his guess often than not, according to S. D. Flora, weatherman, so there is little cause for worry.

The forecast calls for fair weather tonight and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature. The minimum tonight will be about 5 degrees above zero. The shippers forecast says to protect against temperatures close to zero for 30-hour shipments north and west, below normal. The mercury rose fitfully during the early part of the day and by 2 o'clock had reached 14 degrees. It is expected to go to 25 or 30 degrees tomorrow afternoon. The wind changed to the south today and this afternoon the velocity was 10 miles an hour. Following an hourly temperature reading for today:

7 o'clock.....*2 11 o'clock.....10
8 o'clock.....*1 12 o'clock.....14
9 o'clock.....*1 1 o'clock.....12
10 o'clock.....*1 2 o'clock.....14

*Below zero.

U. S. MAN ABOARD

Appam Commander Ordered to Release American.

Berge Doesn't Respond—Order All Passengers Off.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 2.—A naturalized American citizen, G. A. Tagliaferri, was discovered by Immigration Inspector Morton today aboard the Appam. Morton immediately served written notice on Lieutenant Berge to release him.

Berge made no response and Morton reported the case to Washington. Tagliaferri was naturalized in Eureka county, Nevada. He had been in Ecompe, mining gold, and was on his way home via England. He had not made known to Lieutenant Berge that he was an American citizen, but he produced his second naturalization papers when Inspector Morton appeared.

Late today the state department asked the customs authorities to release the passengers on the Appam subject to the action of the immigration authorities.

TOPEKA'S EAR FOR WILSON ONLY TODAY

But All Eyes Focused on First Lady of Land.

'Here Comes the Bride,' Mighty Chorus on Avenue.

SHE IS VERY FOND OF TOPEKA

Schedule of Arrangements Better Here, Mrs. Wilson Said.

Intimate Incidents During Her Stay in the City.

(BY BERTHA HEMPSTEAD.) The only business in hand today in Topeka is listening to the President of the United States and watching his wife. The president made the speeches and smilingly acknowledged the plaudits, but everyone knows it was the White House bride that the town "came out for to see." It is a well known fact that President Woodrow Wilson does not feel so drastically about his looks; for all America remembers his own words in a limerick in which he acknowledged that he was not a star of beauty. "But my face I don't mind it; for I am behind it. The people in front got the jar." I say, all America knows that; but all the world knows that Mrs. Wilson loves orchids.

In the past months the papers have been overflowing, and printers' union hours have been violated to tell the world about the new Mrs. Wilson. This woman who has annexed as a husband a man who, presumably, could have had his choice of all the marriageable women in America, to say nothing of the womenfolk of the club, sign diplomatic corps. Of course, there are unattractive women who deny that they would have accepted him, and make some kind of a political advantage of his unattractiveness, but just the same, I should not like to see him (Continued on Page 4.)

AS HE STEPPED FROM TRAIN



SIDELIGHTS ON President's Visit

Center of Nation's Activities.

For five hours today Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities.

In former days Kansas has been hostess to presidents. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities.

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IMMENSE CROWD TO MEET HIM

Streets of Topeka Lined to Receive Woodrow Wilson.

Zero Weather Held Out No Fears to Loyal Kansans.

THROUGH KNOW NATION'S BRIDE

No Delay in Recognizing Mrs. Wilson as She Alighted.

Governor Capper Pays Tribute in Auditorium Talk.

Kansas and Topeka today extended to President Woodrow Wilson and his party the most cordial and loyal Kansas welcome when the national executive came to Topeka to explain to the west the administration program for national preparedness. Coming on a mission that is world wide in importance and independent of partisan issue, President Wilson, his bride and his staff received a greeting that was typical of the true Kansas spirit.

Wearing her holiday clothes, listening with attentive ears to the every word of the man who has guided the destinies of the nation, and craning her necks and straining her eyes for a glimpse of the first lady of the land, Kansas never extended a more generous welcome to a distinguished guest than that which President Wilson and his party received in Topeka. For a day Kansas has supposed itself a national capital, listening politely, respectfully, courteously—even enthusiastically—to the message which came from the White House.

Among the president's ardent supporters is an evidence of wild, bubbling, contagious enthusiasm. Tomorrow Kansas may not be so judgmental. But that is another matter. Today Kansas is host to the president and his bride and everyone looks and word and smile and thought.

Center of Nation's Activities. For five hours today Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities. Kansas and Topeka were the center of the nation's activities.

A Businessman's Nobby Togs Are His Rating Card

Kansas City, Feb. 2.—Custom tailoring is a financial barometer, delegates to the convention of the International Custom Cutters' Association of America were told here today.

Pat L. Scott of Toledo, Ohio, president of the association, struck an optimistic note in speaking of business. But the custom tailor, however, was not a production problem to solve. Mr. Scott said "If the finances of the nation are in good shape the custom tailor prospers. When they are bad the business man turns to ready made garments."

Then the Train Came. It was just a tool of an engine away out in the yards. But the crowd heard and understood. "Here he comes," yelled an enthusiast on the platform.

The crowd took it up. In a minute the people were on their feet and the depot to receive the presidential party. They were but a small part of the throng along the line of parade. Yet

the crowd became enthusiastic in spite of the bitter cold.

The Second Regiment band played a patriotic air. A great cheer came from the crowd on the streets and on the depot platforms. The man who had dodged impending national conflict.

Zero—But Who Cares? Near-zero weather didn't discourage the crowd in the least. Nearly two hours before the president's party was due to arrive, the crowd began to gather at the Santa Fe station. At 9 o'clock—an hour in advance of the train's schedule—the visitors lined the platforms and seas of motor cars lined Adams and Fifth streets. Then the crowd, impatient and stamping its feet on the cold, icy pavement, swelled into the street. Flags, banners, badges were everywhere.

Among the visitors, hordes of red, white and blue "America First" and "Safety First" buttons—each with a picture of the president—were distributed among the members of the voluntary reception committee. The crowd became enthusiastic in spite of the bitter cold.

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